AMONG THE LATIST CONVERTS. The Surprising Success and Interesting Meth-

ods of the Rev. Dr. Barnes-People who Nay they Have been Cured of Disease by htm-The Mtory of Gen. Baford's Conversion LOUISVILLE, Feb. 6 .- There was a great surprise in this city to-day when it became known that Gen. Abe Buford, the well-known turiman, and brother to Tom Buford who kill-ed Judge Elliott of the Supreme Court, had resterday joined himself with the Church of Christ. Since the sale of his noted turf farm, "Bosque Bonita," to Mr. Lyons, Gen. Buford has been leading rather a retired life, His brother's act caused him great grief, and besides cost him a large amount of money. Since then he has been a changed man in many respects. Mingling but little with his friends, and at all times very retirent, he still kept up old love of horses, and during the racing season last summer and fall was a frequent visitor to the Turf Exchange in this city, and occasionally backed his favorite for a moderate sum of money. The last horse he was known to back for any considgrable amount was Irish King, in the mile-anda half race at Long Branch, in which he was the winner. A few weeks ago he was greatly incensed at an attack made by Mr. Evans in the Kentucky Legislature on his brother. Gen. Buford replied to the charges made by publishing a card in the Cowier-Jour-sal. It was remarked, at the time, that the card was very gentle and conciliatory in tone, coming, as it did, from a man of unquestioned herve and of an exceedingly flery temperament.

A few who had his confidence say that he has been thinking seriously of joining the Church for some time, but it took his many friends and acquaintances greatly by surprise. At the conclusion of the sermon in the Christian Church yesterday morning, Dr. Yancey invited, as usual, any one who desired to vited, as usual, any one who desired to come forward and unite with the Church. Two men arose and walked to the front seat, or mourners' bench. A murmur was heard through the congregation and a general stir when the massive and familiar form of Gen. Buford was recognized as one of the men. The preacher grasped him warmly by the hand and propounded to him the usual questions. Gen. Buford responded in a firm voice, distinctly heard throughout the church. After he had taken the vows a familiar hymn was sung, furing which nearly the entire congregation crowded around and congratuated him on his advent in the Church. The Church people here are delighted at his conversion.

during which nearly the entire congregation growded around and congratulated him on his advent in the Church. The Church people here are delighted at his conversion.

Gen. Buford has been residing here since last summer. About ten years ago he lost his wife which nearly distracted him. He had a private vault constructed next to his room, and visited it daily, at times remaining in the vault for hours. He next lost his son, whom he idelized. These bereavements, with his later trouble, preyed heavily upon him.

The fact that Gen. Buford has taken this step is all the more talked about because for the last dive or six weeks Louisville has been stirred to the centre by a powerful religious revival led by the Rev. Mr. Barnes, whose surprising success and wonderful powers of persuasion and of impressing his own religious servor upon his hearers is the universal theme of conversation.

Five weeks ago the Rev. George O. Barnes swooped down on Louisville from the mountains in castern Kentucky, and since his arrival has been stirring the hearts of the people as they have never been stirred here before in a religious way. Who is Mr. Barnes? He said to me to-day:

"I am 63 years of age. I was born on the 22d of April, 1827, in Garrett County (Paint Lick). I entered upon my academical education in Dayton O., and from there went to Centre College, Danville. After thinshing my education I went as a soldier to Mexico in 1846 and +7, in H. Marshall's regiment of Kentucky envalry, under Zach Taylor. Upon my return from Mexico I went to Savannah in 1848, and sopourned there for four years in the capacity of bookkeeper in a cotton commission house, and in 1852 I went to Princeton Senimary to receive my theological education.

In 1884 I sailed for India, accompanied by my wife, as a missionary, under the auspices of the Prosbyterian Board of Foreign Massions. I stayed in India seven years, and returned to my native land with wrecked health in 1861, just about the breaking out of the late war. In fact, we heard that the first battle

and commenced my evangelical mission, and have been at it ever since.

He is indeed a remarkable man in many respects. No ordinary man could attract such immense congregations as have assembled to hear him every afternoon and evening during the progress of his moetings. The same people go night after night, and seem to be peculiarly and intensely interested in the sermons. The local proschers in the town are disgusted. Opposition revival meetings have been started, and the ablest talent secured to conduct them, in the hope of breaking the Barnes boom, but without success. It has gone straight along like an irresistible wave, gathering force as it goes. The people say: He gives us the Gospel, pure simple, and fresh and our souls can feed again it.

Up to Feb. 3 1,007 had confessed the faith, and about had of the tumber had been anoint-

lead ajount.

Up to Feb. 3 1007 had confessed the faith, and atout hair of the number had been anointed with his 'Oil of Faith.'

Mr. Barnes began his preaching in the Baptist church of this city, and of late his congregations have grown so large that the Opera House was secured, and that large hair is now crowded nightly with eager listeners. It is only possible to obtain a good seat by going to the hall nearly an hour before the services, which are opened every afternoon at 3 and every venning at 74 webset.

Mr. Barnes is cloquent, and has an intensely dramate way of commanding the attention of his auditors. His real method of convincing his hearers is by simplicity and plainness of language and sincerity of manner. Those who have read or heard a few extracts from his sermons cannot conceive until they hear him the transplants personal conviction with which every idea is imbued. He pessesses a fine intensectinal face and in the best minutes of his delivery it glows with enthusiasm. His eyes are dark hazed sleep set and percing. He wears a mustache and thin side whiskers streaked with gray. He is slender and over six feet tall, and has a slagut stoop, He is just the kind and style of man to attract the people, especially the women, with whom he is a favorite.

I attended one of his services, and found every seat in the hall occupied, and the old theatre sign. Standing room only, hung outside. Seated on the stage was Dr. Barnes and his dauchier Marie a pretty young woman of the brunette type. The latter was sitting behind the old medicion, which has been hauled over the mountains for a number of years and yet it discourses excellent music. Dr. Barnes seemed to be in a deep study a few minutes before the services began, but at 3 o clock he areas abruptly, saying:

The services will begin by singing the 184th

the services began, but at 3 o'clock he abruptly, saying: e services will begin by singing the 184th

The daughter struck the keys of the melodeon and sang the hymn in a clear, sweet voice, assisted only a little by her father. After the singing of the hymn, Dr. Barnes offered a short prayer, and afterward an other hymn was sung. He then began his discourse. He evidently strives to grain the immediate attention of his hearers by making a sensational or startling beginning. On this occasion he began:

I want to teil you a little love story this afternoon. It is an old saying that the course of true love never runs smooth but the fault is always with us, and not with the Lord. My story is about Ruth and Boaz. I want to taik to you about the lower Christian life. Ruth is a specimen of those who remain lifers.

He jumped from the story in a few minutes to Naomi and said: When the, people saw ham is rematurely old and gray, she said in the bitterness of her heart. Don't call me Naomi, sail me Mora. Notice, now the reason she gave for changing her name from Naomi, pleasant to Mora bitter. First. The Almighty hath dealt very bitterly with me. That's a lie. Second. The Lord hath brought me home again, empty. Stop there a moment Marie ito his daughter, who was reading the verse, that is another lie, to on. The Lord has testified against me. Lie number three. The Almighty hath afflicted me. Fourth lie, or four big, whopping lies in one verse, and they are as common as dirthere and everywhere a mong Christians. There are hundreds and thousands saying the same things. Adam was the first man and the first har of them all. He was an apt pupil, who practised lying as a fine art. The person who biences on on the Lord is a liar. I tell you that God is the author of all good, and the devil of all evil.

The sermon of Dr. Barnes on this occasion. daughter struck the keys of the melodeon

evil."
e sermon of Dr. Barnes on this occasion was his sermon of the day before, and his been his sermon for the last five weeks. He has one argument that he always keeps prominently before his audience, which is: All good comes from God, and all evil from the devil; or, the devil makes you bad. God makes you good; and the devil makes you sick, God makes you well. Hear Him.

Tob was all waynes It was the deal and

well. Hear Him.

"Job was all wrong. It was the devil who gave him all his suffering, as it is the devil who causes all suffering. Job had some sin in him, and sin is the devil's own property, and wherever he finds it he has a sight to h. God gives the devil his dues, and only his dues. There is no Christianity in being resigned to sickness.

ROPE TRACTION FOR THE BRIDGE. A Temporary Pathway over the Floor Beams for Pedestrians Proposed.

At the February meeting of the Board of Trustees of the East River Bridge yesterday, financial statement showed that \$13,538,-947.05 had been so far received by the trustees. and that \$13,439,590.56 had been expended, leaving \$90,356.49 on hand in cash. The present liabilities are \$101,353.45.

The Executive Committee reported in favor of substituting spruce for oak in flooring the readway. Mr. Stanahan said that the change would reduce the weight of the superstructure 130 tons. He added that spruce had been used on the bridges of the ferries, and had lasted well. Gen. Slocum did not believe that there was a bridge in the city on which spruce was used, and he opposed the change, Mr. Me-Donald said that as an engineer he believed

that spruce was suitable.
W. C. Kingsley said that Engineer Roebling's request to substitute spruce for oak seemed to indicate that he had suddenly became a convert indi ate that he had suddenly became a convert to the use of spruce. It was singular that he should reach this conclusion a year after the contract for oak had been made. The matter was referred to the Committee on Transit.

The Committee on Transit over the Bridge, which for a year has been considering the subject recommended rope-traction power and circulating cars, with elevated platforms at the ends of the bridge. The platforms are to extend 600 feet from the ends of the bridge, and are to terminate on a level with the clevated railroads. It was claimed that this plan would relieve the approaches to the bridge from a great deal of crowding from persons and vehicles desiring to cross. The cars are to pass around on an endless track. Attached to the report of the committee was the Chief Engineer's opinion, approving of the circulating system, and the plans of the elevated platforms. This plan, he says, will not interfere with the traffic on the roadways and would readily allow for connection with elevated rapid transit systems. He estimates that the cost of the platforms will be \$288,980, and that the cost of the engines, beliers, ropes sheaves, foundations, and machinery will be about \$234.90. The boiler house cost of the platforms will be \$288,980, and that the cost of the engines beliers, ropes sheaves foundations, and machinery will be about \$73,439. The boiler house and machine shops will cost about \$12,000, and the rolling stock, including twenty-four cars costing \$4,125 each, will cost \$99,000. Including an estimate for contingencies, the whole cost would be about \$500,000. As an additional appropriation is needed to provide for this railway system, the report was laid upon the table. Gen Barnes said that in November last the Chief Engineer's estimate of the cost of the track cars, rolling stock, &c., was \$264,000. Now it was \$500,000, and upon his motion, seconded by Mayor Low, the Engineer was called upon to explain the discrepancy between those we estimates.

Gen. Barnes offered a resolution providing for a temporary foot bridge over the floor beams, so that the bridge could be thrown open to the public. Messrs Kingsley and Murphy said that this was impracticable. Mr. Stranahan said that Engineer Roebling favored the opening of the bridge to pedestrians as soon as it could be done with safery, and that probably the bridge would be ready for such use before it was completed. No action was taken.

BENEVOLENT ELKS DANCING.

Actors and Actresses in Masks at their An-

In the Academy of Music last night there was a storeroom in which ladies and gentlemen were able to buy noses, moustaches, chins, wigs, eyes, and masks. There were many buyers. They went into the room like ordiers. They went into the room has ordi-nary citizens, and came out grotesque and ridiculous. The Academy was crowded, out ceremony, at the first burst of music, the hall opened. There were then but few costames on the floor and the dancing was of the ordinary. In the throng actors and actresses were most conspicuous. It was the first masquerade ball of New York Lodge of the Order of Elks. With-kind.

of New York Lodge of the Order of Eiks. With-kind.

This was at 10 is o'clock. An hour later the ingenuity and humor of the actors found vent in a number of tableaux, beginning with a carnival march headed by a monsier clk's head, and followed by a Greek stage scene, an early English stage scene, a Chinese cheap labor stage scene, a pantomine act, a negro ministrel set, and an ideal arrangement of nearly All the conspicuous characters the stage has ever known. When these tableaux were over the costumes of the participants, scattered about the ballroom, made a faintself spectacle. The supposititions women of the Clodoche troupe were the first to push aside the curtain of conventionalism and kick off the cap of all restraint. After that, champagne was as powerful as the music in the inspiration of the dancers.

dancers.

During the ball Mr. Sanderson hunted high and low for Mr. Robert J. Cutler, and having found him, paid him for the loss of his salary during the two weeks that he has been arranging the tableaux by handing him a \$300 watch and chain as a gift of the lodge.

Martin Thatcher.

Martin Thatcher, who died at his residence in this city on Sunday, was prominent in New York State politics forty years ago. He was born in St. Lawrence County, where he was at one time County Clerk. He was for many years a referee in chancery under the old was for many years a referred in chancery under the old judiciary system. In politics he was a coworker with sidas Wright and Preston king and shared the credit of the work done by the Constitutional Convention of 1886. When Preston King was made Collector of the Port he made Mr. Thatcher Appointment Clerk. Mr. Thatcher was also Port Warden at a time when that office was important. He was administrator of many estates, especially of estates in northern New York with whith he was familiar, and of fate years he had been interested in mining. He was familiar with the law of corporations, and looked after the organization of many mining companies, among which were the Big Pittsburgh of Colorado and the Bremen of New Mexico. He was Sectedary of the Dei Monte and the Earls River Mining Companies of Colorado. He was one of the lookest and most active members of the late Dr. Chapin's church, and collected a large part of the money with which the church in Fifth avenue was built.

Shooting his Father-in-Law.

In a quarrel last night between Charles Smith, aged 30, of 15 Hamilton street, Brooklyn, and Henry Purdy, his stepson, mate of the brig Harriet G, at

and death. Whenever roomes sick hit it berdand hit it often. It is the des it's work. Mon suffers without the gets in his off into the devil's territory. He gets out into it a little way and the devil racks him a little intrher and he is hackled badly; he steps still further and be sheaked badly; he steps still further and be sheaked badly; he steps still further and be still further and be sheaked badly; he steps still further and be still further and be sheaked badly; he steps still further and be st

satically confident and so gamey in staking their pile on their favorite. An illustration of their confidence is seen from the fact that, not content with betting on the general resulf, they are putting up large sums on the number of minutes it will take for the opposing party to be knoeked out of time.

Although it was understood that there would be no interference on the part of the State officials, it is now certain that the Governor will prohibit the fight within the limits of Louisiana. The grounds that were first selected near Bay St. Louis turned out to be on Government land and were abandoned, so that now it is doubtful whether any outsider will know the precise location until after the train starts at 4 to-morrow morning. The fight will probably be decided before 10 A.M., either in Mississippi or Alabama. Late on Sunday night word was sent by Ryan to Billy Modden asking him to get Sullivan to agree to fight in Mississippi. Ryan waited until 12 o clock for an answer, but none came. Madden said that when he received the message Sullivan, who was present: "Pon't sign these articles, Paddy Ryan is not his name; it's Patrick." Every one present was nonplussed at this, and thought that there would be no fight but Harry Hill said that there would be no fight, but Harry Hill said that the fight should not fall through, and that he would take a coach and see if Ryan would sign Patrick, instead of Paddy. This he did, and in two hours Hill returned with new articles drawn up with Ryan's signature properly attached. Sullivan then signed the articles, and was pocketing them, Goss shouted: "Hold on! If Harry Hill is responsible enough to hold the stakes he should also hold the articles, and they were handed to Harry, and thus the pace of Beture them, Goss shouted: "Hold on! If Harry Hill is responsible enough to hold the stakes he should also hold the articles, and was pocketing them, Goss shouted: "Hold on! If Harry Hill is responsible enough to hold the stakes he should also hold the articles, and they were handed

Witnesses-Harry Bill, Joseph Elliott.

Ryan left the St. James Hotel at 3 o'clock this afternoon, accompanied by his trainers, Johnny Roche and Tom Kelly, taking the 4 o'clock train on the Louisville and Nashville road for Mississippi, his old training quarters, where it is thought the battle will be fought. Sullivan, Joe Goss, and Arthur Chambers left on the same train. Richard K. Fox the backer of Byan, telegraphed \$1,000, to be given to Ryan to bet in the ring. Mr. Fox also makes the statement that he will back Ryan, if he should win, against any man in the world for \$10,000, but Ryan says that he will adhere to his resolution to leave the prize ring forever, whether he wins or loses the battle, and let other younger pugilists contend for the title of champion of the world.

Tickets for the excursion train are being sold rapidly at \$10 each, and it is estimated that 10 000 persons will see the fight. It is said that sixty cars will be run, and several parties have engaged special cars. Everyboaty is looking for the warmest and greatest fight since the days of the renowned Tom Hyer and Yankee Sullivan.

Fress the Associated Press.

New Obligans, Feb. 6.—Further delegations of sporting men arrived from Memphis, Chicago, Cheinnati, and other cities to attend the Ryan-Sullivan "mill." Large numbers of sporting men were on St. Charles street, representing all Chainmail, and other cities to altend the Ryansullivan "mill." Large numbers of sporting
men were on St. Charles street, representing all
the great cities of the country, and the excitement ran high. Among those noticed were the
veteran prizefighter. Joe Goss, a staunch
friend of Sullivan; Arthur Chambers, light
weight champion; Mat Grace, the noted
wrestler and sporting man of New York; John
McMahon of Vermont, champion wrestler, and
W. L. Kennedy, ex-champion wrestler, and
diverse opinions in regard to the fight were expressed. Mike Keenan of New York said that
he backed Sullivan because he thought him
the harder hitter and better boxer. Mark
Maguire, the veteran sporting reporter of The
New York Sus, thought Sullivan's youth was
against him, and that he lacked experience in
the prize ring and could not stand punishment
like Ryan. Arthur Chambers expressed himself as sullivan man. He considered that the
Boston boy was a terrible hitter and could cope
with any man in the world. James Colville of
Boston was confident that Sullivan would win.

The betting to-day and to-output seemed
about even and very large sums were staked.
The utmost seereey was observed in regard to
the place selected for the battle. During the
day it was reported that the Governor would
issue instructions to stop the fight if it should
take place anywhere in Louisiana. He
was assured positively however, that
it would be fought beyond the State
line. A point on the New Orleans and
Mobile Kailroad within the limits of Louisiana,
had been selected but the action of the Governor necessitated a change. It looked at one
time as though the mill would have to be postpoined by the mill would have to be postpoined half lade in the evening. Sullivan arresed
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time as though the mill would have to be postpoined in the afternoon to see the denarture of
the pugitists. Ryam and his seconds. James
Dunn of Br

fair play.

The resolution of the standing committee the Executive Committee of the trunk railread lines di recting the restoration of passenger rates to schedule figures went into operation yesterday, and, so far a figures went into operation resterday, and, so far as could be learned, was observed in the city. The through passes over traffic is always very light in February. The incincy forfeit provided for in the incincal agreement of Jan. 16 looking toward a settlement of the railroad war and designed as a guarantee of the fulfilment of future agreements has been put 40 pc to the companies in the matter of the west-bound freight pool, commissioner fine says he has charge of the forfeit incore upon that pool, and that was companies in the provident amount, proportioned to de interest in the pool. Every demand he has made of the companies in this respect has been compiled with. The advisory commission on differential rates has not yet been completed.

George Hazael and John Hughes put up \$1,000 each last night to enter the Rowell race. Yesterday was the last day of the entries. At a meeting last evening of Mr. Duryea, manager, Mr. Bushey, referee and stake Mr. Burysea, manager Mr. Bushey, referee and stake holder, and Charles Rowell, it was decided to aliede by the articles and admit no more contestants. Hart of fered \$500 yesterlay, and narved to have the remainder on hand in the evening but he failed to appear, and will be left out in the coal. The men in the race are knowell, but, framehot, Norennac, Sullivan shaw, Harnel, Firegerald, and Buches.

\*\*Rowell's friend, Harry Vaugho, has arrived, to remain antil after the race. Bowell expects his trainers, Asplem and Barmsley, over in a day or two in the Arricona. He feels that this time he will have to make the effort of his life, and he is girding up his long for the work.

Mr. Walton advertised in all yesterday morn-Mr. Walton advertised in all yesterday mornings papers for 200 carts, and the result was only even applications. This morning he will try steam on a snowbank in West Thirty fourth street. An offer has been made to melt a mile of six mr. Show in a street pixty feet wine for Size as Mr. Walton has affered this applicant. In any South as a present in case he can'd o has. This scheme will involve the building of engine at a cost of \$1.00 each. A snow meeting engine on a sized will be tried about vortland street this morning. One man sont a bian which suggested itself to him in a dream. By this the snow mint be showeded into a box, and include and run of the off in liquid form through a pipe. As mady, we a discast proposals for including snow were sent in years and.

HONORS TO HEALY AND O'CONNOR. Last Evening's Demonstration Under the

The large hall of the Cooper Union was crowded last evening with enthusiastic Irish-Americans who had assembled to bid farewell to T. M. Healy, M. P. for Wexford, and T. P. O'Connor, M. P. for Galway. Mr. O'Connor, however, wrote that he was detained in San Francisco. "Who fears to speak of '98," was a motto which extended from one side of the stage to the other. The demonstration was under the auspices of the '98 Club. The Hon. S. S. Cox presided. Among those who sat

was under the auspices of the '98 Club. The Hon, S. S. Cox presided. Among those who sat on the platform were Col. Fred. A. Conkling, ex-Senator Luke Cozzens, ex-Congressman James O'Brien, Arthur J. Delaney, Judge Van Hoesen, Dr. Wallace, Father Ryan, and the Rev. T. P. Egan.

Congressman Cox was in the midst of a glowing tribute to the justice of Ireland's cause and to Parnell's parliamentiary shrewdness and statesmanship when Mrs. Parnell took a seat on the stage, and the cheering became deafening.

The greeting you give Mrs. Parnell, 'said Mr. Cox,' is very unlike the way England treats Irish ladles."

After a letter of regret from Mr. O'Connor in San Francisco had been read, Mr. Healy was introduced, and he spoke for two hours. His speech was a presentment of the position taken by the leaders of the Land League. Once be stopped when Gladstone's name was hissed and said: 'Your hisses don't go across the Atlantic. Save your hisses don't go across the Atlantic. Save your hisses and send your money; that goes further."

The Land bill, the lecturer said, had failed to do the work assigned to it. It was not understood here, judging from the way the newspapers in America talk of the subject; but there was one case which was splendidly handled by the New York Sus. It was the case of Patrick McAtavy of County Monahan, who paid £25 in costs to sub-commissioners of the Land Court, which decided to reduce his rent of six or eight acres of land under watter from £8 lbs, to £6 lbs. The landlord has given notice that he will appeal to the head Commissioners in Dublin, and Patrick will do well if he gets off with £25 costs. Then, if he gains his suit and the landlord appeals, it will go to the High Court of appellate jurisdiction. Patrick has had to work as a navvy on a rail-road in England to get money to pay his rent, and his costs in law will sink him forever in debt.

Mr. J. E. Rowe, President of the '98 Club, presented an address handsomely any seater.

debt.
Mr. J. E. Rowe, President of the '98 Club, presented an address, handsomely engrossed, to Mr. Healy. Father Ryan and other speakers held the audience until a late hour.

DEATH OF GEN. WALTER GWYNN. The Oldest West Point Graduate and a Dis-tinguished Confederate Officer.

BALTIMORE, Peb. 6 .- Gen. Walter Gwynn of Richmond, Va., the oldest graduate of West Point, died at the Carrollton Hotel this morning. Gen. Gwynn was born in Jefferson County. Va., in 1802, and was consequently in the 80th year of his age. After receiving the ordisoth year of his age. After receiving the ordinary common school education of his day, he entered West Point, where he graduated in 1822. He was appointed Lieutenant of Engineers, and after serving ten years with distinction, resigned in 1832 to accept a position as civil engineer on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. He was subsequently Chief Engineer of the James River and Kanawha Canal, and was distinguished as one of the leading civil engineers of the Southern States. He went from one large work to another, and was connected with all Southern engineering improvements in Virginia and the Carolinas. At the breaking out of the rebellion he was appointed Brigadier-General and Chief of the Engineer Corps of the Confederate Army. He was active in the defence of Charleston, and to his efforts and advice the first fall of Fort Sumpter was due. He came to liatimore about five years ago, and has since lived at the Carrollton Hotel, where his genial nature and pleasant manners made him popular with every one in the house. On Wednesday of last week he was stricken with paralysis and lingered until yesterday morning. nary common school education of his day, he

THE MIVOR IN A COLLISION.

A sleigh driven by Mayor Grace came in collision with one driven by Francis McCabe at 153d street and Seventh avenue about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Mr. McCabe and his sister, Miss A. E. McCabe, were thrown from the sleigh, suffering considerable injuries. Mr. McCabe had his shoulder dislocated, but was able to get to his home, 725 Lexington avenue, without assistance. Miss McCabe had her collar bone broken, and her wrist, and it is feared that she has suffered internal injuries. The Maror escaped comparatively uninjured, though he was thrown from his steigh. A young lady relative of Mr. Ivins, the Mayor's private secretary, was riding with him, and was also thrown out. She was not hurt. Mr. McCabe is a well-known Tammany politician.

LIVING IN SNOWDRIFTS.

Trials of Passengers who Took Long Island

Trains Last Saturday. About eighty passengers were on the Glen Covetrain which left Hunter's Point at 40, P. M. Saturday. They arrived at Glen Cove at 80, P. M. Sunday. The train got stalled in a drift a mile and a half east of Sincola. A few of the passengers breasted the northeast storm, and managed to reach Areson's Hotel at Mincola. The remainder stayed in the cars all night. A little drinking water was brought from Mincoln in A little drinking water was brought from Mincola in fire buckets by Brakemen West and Cooney. Conductor David Randall made two trips to Mincola through the bushling storm and brought inne sandwiches, which were given the women. On Sünday morning George W. Valentine, a cotton broker of this rity, and several other passengers walked to Mincola and carried provisions buck to the train. Mrs. Moulton of Roslyn, aged Stycars, who was on the train, is very life from the offers of exposure. Mr. The train is very life from the offers of exposure. Mr. Welley of the from the offers of exposure. Mr. Welley the from the offers of exposure was trained to the form a provision of the bounce of form was on the train, where he was taken danger onely sick from exposure.

The train leaving Huntler's Point at 55, P. M. Saturday was stailed a mide and a holf west of Garden City at the country of the form of the passengers having a package of ten in his possession shared with the others. If was steeped in the water cuts.

The drifts in several of the cuts on the Locust Valley. shared with the others. If was steeped in the water cups.

The drifts in several of the cuts on the Locust Valley branch were hearly fiften feet high, and in places extended over a half mile.

The Greenport may train due at Long Island City at edg P. M. on Saturday last row bed the former place at the dystematicy morning. The spow blockade was also raised on the Locust Valley branch, and trains come through from Hicksville Bashsion, and Patchage. Early yesterday morning Superintendent Barton started from Hinter's Point with a heavy plough driven by three engines and a cur contaming fifty laborers to open the Port Jefferson branch. They reached Feet Jefferson at 60 clock, and to kets were 50% for thest before and in terms dance stations last evening as well as for Tatch occurs and Bashsion on the Montank road. The working trains are providened for two days. Superintended further days as providened in two days. Superintended further agrees but fuel and water with which to get up steam in the incompliers attached to the snow bound trains.

Frank Whalen of 428 West Thirty-seventh was alone with her children. She refused to let Whalen in and he began kirking at the door. Mrs. Farwil picked up a large carving knife with which to protect hereeft and as Whalen burst in the door he was secondly stabled. He was sent to the Roosevelt Hospital, and Mrs. Farrei was locked up in the Thirty-seventh street police station.

Disrespect to Ingersoll.

George R. Wendling of Chicago, in a lecture last evening in Music Hall, Brooklyn, said that infidels sowed irreverence and reaped disrespect. Tom Faine would never be surthing else but Tom, even if a hundred monuments were excited to his memory, and fifty million American would never know lingersoll by any other name than Hob. Professional infides always that the same autopathy to a minister as professional burglars had to a policeman.

The bonds of Mayor Low's new appointers were all confirmed by the Brockien Common council yesterday, and the new officials will take their sents to day.

Ex-Corporation Counsel William C. DeWitt is to become a member of the firm of Tracy. Callin. A. Rudson, while Judge B. F. Tracy is on the beach of the Court of Accepts. Appeals.

When the divorce suit of Kate Frith art. Robert Frith, Sr. was called in the Brooklyn City Court yesterday, the romain for the defendant amounted that his client was dead.

A preliminary chemical analysis of the stomach of Resig Finaver, the 1t years old girl who did a few hours after earning some numbers candy, leads Dr. Bartley of the Long Island College disspital to suspect gravment poisoning. Nothing presented could be found in the candy analysed. Br. Bartley seeks anthority to make a complete aliantees. the of the indictments for embezzlement against then A W Stuart the fugilities ex Secretary of the Brooking Board of Education, was called vesterable. The Brooking men, Alderman Harra O Jones, the defendant's brother in law. And disrings Schoopper, a greet of Lavingston sireet and Burram place fulled to produce bits, and Justice Moster ordered their bond, which is for \$100.00, to be forfeited. Unprecedented success and still increasing sales of Dr. Bulls Conghierap. Price, 25 cents - 14r.

THAT QUEER IDENTITY CASE.

MRS. GENSLER PERSISTING IN HER CLAIM UPON MR. HERRMANN.

The Testimony of her Son, who Swears that Herrmann is the Gensler who Klosed Him, Took Him to the Theatre, and Clothed Him. The examination room of the Essex Market Court was again crowded yesterday afternoon when the hour arrived for Mrs. Gensler to continue her endeavor to prove that the rich furniture manufacturer, Mr. Henry Herrmann, is her long lost husband. Ex-Police Justice Duffy sat behind Justice Otterbourg, expecting to be called as a witness in behalf of Mr. Herrmann. When the trial was reopened, however, counsel for the plaintiff objected to immaterial evidence being injected for the defence at this stage of the proceedings, and Justice Duffy was excused. Mrs. Gensier again took the stand, and under

cross-examination said that she did not know a Mr. Link; did know Mr. Hunt; did not tell a man named Lynch that she would give him \$100 to swear that Herrmann was Gensler, and did not know in London a man named Locffel. did not know in London a man named Loefel.

In response to the questions of Justice Otterbourg she said: "I do not know who Herman Heller, who came to my house in London with my husband, was. I have never seen him since, Gensler said that Heller wanted him to join him in some business. They went away seven years ago. Germany, my hy hesband's birthplace of the him. His parents said that he had been diere there also and any and gone way five weeks fore. Two years hard I saw Gensler again in his office. Limehouse, Budett row, London, That is the man [pointing to Herrmann] whom I saw there. I showed him the pieture his likeness, and he said 'that man must be here,' and he called to a man, or a boy, and said, 'Go in the workshop and see if that man is here.' I said. 'No, he is here; he is not in the workshop.' I went away, and he told me to come back in a couple of weeks and I should have some money. I went again, but did not see him, and got ao money from him."

Hatthew Link was presented for the witness's identification, but she said that she did not know him.

Charles Hunt testfied: "I keep a wood and coal cellar at 136 Allen street. I resided in London about fourteen y years. Of that time I lived eighteen months in Buckle street. I knew John Gensler there. He lived in my house with me. I kept a liquor saloon there, and saw him frequently. That man there lindicating Mr. Henry Herrmanni looks just the same as John Gensler. He is older now, but he looks the same man. He was quite young then, 24 or 25 years old. I suppose, He was a caffine mas John Gensler, He is older now, but he looks the same man. He was quite young then, 24 or 25 years old. Jisuppose, He was a caffine mas John Gensler, He is older now, but he looks the same as I knew him at that time. The whishers are about the only difference between then and now."

During the cross-examination of this witness there were several lively tilts between counsel, Mr. Hathaway denouncing ex-Recorder sardonically sneed so had a fail with the same as I knew him at the In response to the questions of Justice Otterbourg she said: "I do not know who Herman Heller, who came to my house in London with

sister's, Mrs. Schaefer's, that Sunday, to the christening of the baby. After that I did not see him any more until four years ago—that is, after he went away that time. He took us to Shoreditch my brother and I, and bought us suits of elothes at Lyons's, on the corner of Shoreditch and Bishopsgate street. When I saw him four years ago, in Whiteehapel street, he wanted me to carry a package to the station. I did not, because my mother had told me not to go with anybody. I said he would have to wait until I got my mother's permission, but when I came back he was gone. She went with me but he was not there. Three days after I saw him there again, and he wanted me to carry another package—a bigger one—to the station, and was rattling his money in his pocket. I did not carry it. The next time I saw him was in a carriage going through Brick lane. After that I did not see him any more until I saw him here in Delancey street. After my mother left London to come here I lived nine no this with strangers. Then I went to my s. er's Mrs. Schaefer's. I worked at riveting, and they took all I earned—eight shillings a week. I lived with her two months, and then ran away and came to this country.

Counsel was prevented from attempting to show that the boy, determined to rejoin his mother, came over here as a stowaway. "I came here last Christmas a year," the boy went on. The first time I saw my father here he was in a carriage with another man, going through Delancey street. My mother and I were looking at a funeral. I knew him the moment I laid my eyes on him."

In the course of cross-examination the boy said that the first person who told him Gensler was his father was a Mrs. Beatty, in whose house he was whon she came in and told him to go home, because his father was there. He did immediately go home, and was the recognized by John Gensler, as already described.

The examination was at this point adjourned.

The Washington Club, an association of Democrats in the Pifteenth Ward, celebrated the 52d assurersary of the birthday of their President, Col. Wil-liam R. Roberts, Inst. night, in their rooms in 5 East Twelfth street. Among those who had their respects to tool. Esterts were Col. Prederick A. Conkling, tien, David E. Sakkes, Horstie N. Twombly ex Aderman Mich-nel Thomey and the veterant agt. Isaiah Kymiers. The punch served was brewed by Capt. Kynders in Andrew Jackson's fourteen gallon punch bowl.

Three Burglars Shot Dead. BEDFORD, Ind., Feb. 6.-Three burglars, Nich

BEDTOED, Ind. Feb. 6.— Three burglars, Michical Vacchau, Virgil Wilson, and S. Whitter, were instantly killed at funnction, the county, last night, while altempting to rob the saloun of Thomas Clark. A conficience is named Wilson his, who had agreed to patter pate in the burglary, bettayed them to Clark, who, proving assistance, waited heavily armed for the men to appear. When the hurglars had effected an entrance a signal was given and Clark a men fixed at once. The burglars fell dead in their tracks.

Hartford to Have a New High School. HARTFORD, Feb. 6 .- The authorities of Hartford to-day authorized the High School Commuttee to erect and furnish a new building to take the place of the one destroyed by fire on the norming of Jan. 24. The expenditure is not to exceed \$350,000.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Among nominations confirmed yesterday were William H Armstrong of Pennsylvania, to be commissioner of Railroads; Fred A Trittle of Nevada, to be disternor of Amonta.

The President has conditionally accepted an invitation to attend in company with the Secretary of War, the ainuted chainer of the Harvard Chab, in New York City, on the 21st linst. investigations, were disproved, and the accounts have been allowed.

The Grand Jury vesterday foran inquiries into the alleged straw bond cases in the Post Other Department of the strain which have occupied the attention of the Police Court for the pact three weeks.

Advices have been received from Minister Hoffman at St. Pitersburg to the edges that hier Dimerinwer and the invalue of the Jeannette party will start for home in obscious to Secretary Hours orders.

Senator Logan as such land up with the rheumatism senator Edmands has gone to St. Louis to arise a law case in that only. The senate Judiciary Louising there are also made into a ring a gift from the effects of the Alliance. The bear was shot on Pays Jeland, Spitzberget, during a cruise in a start of the Jeannette.

A mender of the House Committee on Banking and furrours are that the pendix bell producing for the extreme and buth of here was a bot on Pays Jeland, Spitzberget, during a cruise in a start of the Jeannette.

A mender of the House Committee on Banking and Intro a native that a majority of the pomitate will favor the near the last a majority of the promiter will favor the near the received. A DIAMOND THIEF'S FLANCER

The Girl Almost Heartbroken when Con-

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 6.—On Saturday night Thos. Liggins's jewelry store, at 1,209 North Eleventh street, was robbed of \$4,000 worth of diamonds. To-day Wm. Henderson, alias "Snatcher Bill," a notorius thief, was arrested by Detectives Weyl and Jackson. He was highly indignant and denied all knowledge of the robbery. The proofs, the detectives say, are positive. Henderson when arrested declared that he had long ago reformed, and was leading an honest life. To prove his assertions he said that he was engaged to a highly respectable young woman in South Minth street. The detectives visited the house, and found a young woman and a young man inside. The detectives stated their errand briefly. "Can you prove what you say?" erled one of the girls, starting to her feet. "Yes," said one of the detectives. There was a half-suppressed scream, a heavy fall, and the girl was stretched senseless on the floor. When she revived, her grief was piteous. Rocking herself to and fro, she moaned as though her heart would break. At length she became composed, and declared that she would renounce her lover forever. She will visit Police Headquarters in the morning to ascertain the record. She has known Henderson for only four months. He told her that he was a detective in good standing. Two or three weeks ago he was driven out of New York by Inspector Byrnes. life. To prove his assertions he said that

THE SITUATION IN EGYPT.

England's Promise of Support to the New Premier-The Powers of the Notables.

CAIRO, Feb. 6.-The Cabinet has notified England and France of its intention to determine, in concert with them, the powers of the Notables in reference to the budget. Mr. Malet, the British Consul-General, replying to Mahmoud Baroudi's declaration that the new Government would respect all international obligations, promised the Prime Minister his support if he adhered to that policy.

The Cabinet to-day discussed the organic law, and adopted all the clauses except those relating to the budget. It is believed the Ministery will decide in favor of a plan by which the right of voting the budget is left to the Ministers jointly with seven Notables.

The Cairo correspondent of the Times considers that the changes contemplated by the Chamber of Notables in reference to the budget will virtually transfer the supreme power from the Khedive to the Chamber, which is under the absolute control of the army.

A semi-official note published in Paris says:

"The view that the Egyptian situation is actual anarchy, and calculated to lead immediately to armed intervention, is much exaggerated. M. De Freyeinet's attitude is, as far as possible, removed from any venturesome policy. He is anxious not to jeopardize the European concert." Mahmoud Baroudi's declaration that the new

De Freycinet's Policy with Respect to Con-stitutional Revision.

Paris, Feb. 6.-In the Chamber of Deputies to-day M. Granet, Republican, interpellated the Govern-ment in regard to the revision of the Constitution. He ment in regard to the revision of the Constitution. He urged the Ministry to undertake the matter. M. de Preveinet, President of the Council, replied that the Revision bill was the work of the House, and therefore it was not for the Government to present it. Insuperable obstacles he said, stood in the way of immediate revision, but the Government would undertake the matter when the proper time arrived. A resolution conducting in the declaration of the Cabinet and in their firm resolve to realize the reforms demanded was adopted by a vote of 287 to 68.

LONDON, Feb. 6.-The death is announced of LONDON, Feb. 6.—The death is announced of Major Sir William Palliser, C. B., the inventor of the "Palliser projectiles" and improvements in the construction of heavy guns. Sir William Palliser was born in Dublin June 18, 1830. He entered the army in 1855, and retired from it as Major in 1871. He became known by the projectiles and guns which bear his name, the former used for piercing armor plated ships and the latter new generally introduced in the British army. He improved the construction and rufting of cannon used in ironclade and on fortifications. He was knighted in 1873, and in 1875 received the cross of Commander of the Crown of Italy.

China's War Preparations. Hong Kong, Jan. 12.-The relations between China and Japan are still unsatisfactory. China is grad-ually adding to her naval and shore strength. A Corean envoy has been despatched to Pekin to complain of the ill treatment of the Coreans by the Japanese. The provis-sions of the Russo Chinese treaty are difficult of fulfil-ment on the Kuidja frontier. The inhabitants of the dis-tricts retroceded are averse to Chinese rule. Several re-voits have been quelled by the Chinese with their cus-tomary barbarity.

The Irish Party in Parliament.

LONDON, Feb. 6.-At a meeting of the Irish Parliamentary party to-day Mr. Parnell was reclected Chairman, and a resolution was adopted that the entire

A Dishonest Knight of the Thistle. LONDON, Feb. 6.-At the Bow Street Police Court to-day a warrant was issued against the Marquis

of Huntly, Kurcht of the Thistle for obtaining money under false proteines. This is a separate case from the one pending at the Mausion II use, in which the Marquis is charged with an offence of similar hattre.

The Balkan Revolt. VIENNA, Feb. 6.-Both the Austrian and Hungarian delegations have now approved the grant for the suppression of the insurrection. A despatch from Sculari says that the insurrection have burned Comment an important strategic position between Series of and Mostar. There are describing from the Austrian ranks.

Ayonb Khan in Persia. TABREEZ, Feb. 6.-Letters from Meshed, dated Jan 21, 4ay that Ayouh Khan intends to remain there, contrary to the wish of the Persian tovernment. It is said that he is corresponding with Turcomans with the incenten of joining them in a raid into Afglianistan. It is reported that he has 1,000 horsemen.

A Plot Against Mr. Forster. LONDON, Feb. 6.—The Press Association says that a letter addressed to Mr. Porster, and containing a damp substance which is violently explicitive when dry, reached Dublin Chatle a few days after Mr Forster lett for London. The police are inquiring into the circum-

Insurrection in Arabia. ATHENS, Feb. 6.—The insurrection in Yemen, Arabia, is gaining ground. Numbers of Arabs have deserted the Turkish standard. The insurgents are in pos-session of the principal interior fowns and in positions from which they can only be dislodged by a large force.

M. Rouzaud's Affliction. Parts, Feb. 6.—The affliction of M. Rouzaud, a loss and of Christine Nisson, is brain paralysis.

The Midlothina Mine Disaster.

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 6.—Advices from the access of the Mollecthian mine disaster, received to hight, say that the body of Engineer Jiseph Courness white was found to day about fifty feet from his engine. He was not burned for disficured, except a slight fruits on the free Tris makes the bedies recovered so far. Engine shifts of ten high make the bedies recovered so far. Engine shifts of ten high make may one of the first bedies recovered so far. Engine shifts of ten high and how organized relieving each other every four hours, and work will be pushed signosusly.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Charles B Gray, Clerk of Orange County, died in Port Jervis last evening of typhoid fever.

Judge Egra Wilkinson of the Superior Court of Boston died at his home in Hedham, Mass yesterday afternoon after a fortnight a dinese.

Michael Corocran, aged Wyears, was struck by a 400-round fragment of tren in a foundry in Providence R 1, yesterday mortaing presidency concussion of the brain, resulting in death.

An emigrant train and a freight train on the Southern Faculty Tables and the first of the choice and the first of the choice and there's The stone plate moulders of Pitteburgh have to strike, but demand for left percent advance in wages having our refused. Utility hime about a granged in the left and all the strike having a transported in the strike and the strike and all the strike and the stri

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

An Old Man at Prayer-He is Again Arrested for Supplicating God in the Open Air-

Patrick Baxter, a gray-haired and feeble old man, father of Dennis Baxter, who some months ago was shot and killed in the presence of his mother on the rocks in West Sixtleth street by Policeman Nugent of the Forty-seventh street station, was a prisoner in the forkville Police Court yesterday. He had been arrested by Polleeman Doorley, by order of Capt. Killilea of the Forty seventh street station. The polleeman told Justice Gardner that he found the prisoner on the opposite side of the street from the station house, kneeling and praying that God's Judgment would fall upon the slayer f his son. The charge was "disorderly conduct."
"Were you drunk!" asked the magistrate.

"No, sir. My son was murdered, and I pray contin-ually for justice. Whenever the humor seizes me I drop upon my kness and offer up a prayer. May I not pray vhen I feel like it ?"

"You have been arrested before for the same offence, "Yes, sir; and it seems that I am persecuted and not

allowed by the police to pray."
"You will have to furnish \$500 bill to keep the peace or go to the Island for three months," was the sentence.
"I can pray then undisturbed," said the old man.

Mrs. Allen's Divorce Suit.

Gilbert M. Allen, a paper merchant of 46 Ann street, and who resides at 368 Eighth avenue, this city, has been sued in the Kings County Circuit Court by his wife, Maria W. Allen, for absolute divorce. Mrs. Allen wife, Maria W. Allen, for absolute divorce. Mrs. Allen accuses her husband of infidelity with Margie Moore, Justice Cullen yesteriay granted the defendant an order for a bill of particulars, saying that the charge should be stated with all the particularity in the plantiff's power. A motion for a change of the place of trial was denied. The defendant avers that in september inst he quited his home as usual for business leaving his wife apparently fill in bed. Upon his return to his home at hight he found that she had removed the furniture and gone away. He subsequently found that she had come to Boston and taken up her residence with her mother, although she visited Brooklyn, as a guest of Robert Gardner of 50 South Oxford street, to bring the divorce suit. The couple were married in Nantucket in June 1870. Mr. Allen avers in one of his affidavits that he believed his wife was induced to leave him through the intimence of Oscar J. tonklin.

The Agriculturists at Banquet.

The American Agricultural Association, which has been in session in this city for several days, had a banquet last evening at the Grand Central Hotel, John I. Holley of this city did the honors at the head of the table. Most of the States and Territories were represented. the table. Most of the States and Territories were represented. The banquet was very different from what incremented of the hotel, who is something of a wag, at first intended to make it. He was going to have the first intended to make it. He was going to have the first course consist of 'bnekwheat cakes on half shell' but somebody discovered what he was up to in time to have it corrected. After the removal of the cloth speeches were made by Chauncey M. Depew, ex Lieutz Gov. Borsheimer, and others.

Ther to the banquet a meeting was held in Parior 217, when a committee reported in favor of holding an exposition 'a some time in the future.' The committee had not determined where to hold the exhibition, but favored New York, provided the railread companies would ofter sufficient inducements. In case they did not, the committee would recommend Chicago.

White and Holden Back Again.

Frank White and George Holden, the lightweight puglists who for eighty days were imprisoned at Jefferson, Ohio, arrived in this city yesterday morning, and were visited last might by their friends at Barney Aaron's saloon, 35 West Twenty ninth street. Rowell, Aaron's saloon, 33 West Twenty-ninth street. Rowell, the pedestrian, his cousin. Mr. Langford, Peter Dwyer, John Aaron, and Moses Solonon were among their callers. Imprisonment does not seem to have dissured with either White or Holsen. They are both in robust health, and the best of friends.

"I pleaded guilty at once," said White, "I knew it would do no good to do otherwise, and when the Judge asked Holden if he had saything to say I called out, "Oh, no, he has nothing to say. For I was afraid he might say somethise that would do him or good."

"What do you think will be the result of to-morrow's fight between Ry an and Salivan!"

"Well," said White, "I don't want to be too positive, but it is my opinion that Ky an, will not only be defeated, but that Sullivan will 'knock him out."

Mrs. Dale's Contest of James Stokes's Will, On behalf of Mrs. Dale, who is contesting the will of her father, James Stokes, Mr. F. N. Bangs asked Furrogate Rollins yesterday to appoint an administrator. He read Mrs. Dale's affiliavit that she had been refused an accounting of the estate, which is \$6,000,000. William M. Evarts, for all the other children, read Mr. Ansen G. Phulps Stokes's affidavit that \$1,700,000 cash assets were deposited with various trust companies. The affidavit gave a list of the rest of the estate, much of which is city veal estate. All the children but Mrs. Dale united in a request that A. G. P. Stokes be selected if the Court deemed it advisable to appoint an administrator. The surroyate appointed him. Mr. William Allen Buther testified that Mr. James Stokes was of sound mind when he signed the codicil Mrs. Dale contests. He read Mrs. Dale's affidavit that she had been refused

The Sunday driving on the up-town roads packed the snow so that it was in excellent condition for yesterday's sport. The number of sleighs on the for yesterday's sport. The number of sleighs on the roads was very great, Jerome and Seventh avenues presenting an especially lively appearance. Among those senting an especially lively appearance. Among those to be defined the ribbons over fast bosses were William H. Vanderbill and Gen. Grant. In the course of the afternoon there was a lively brush down Seventh avenue, from 140th to 120th street, between Mr. Vanderbill's Lysander, Dan Mace's Koyal Google, and Capit Jake Vanderbill's Boston. I vander got away first and held his own for a short distance, when More sent his gray to the front, and held the lead to the libiels, winning by two lengths; Lysander was second, and Boston a good third

Recorder Smyth Sentences John McKeon.

When John McKeen was called to the bar of he General Sessions yesterday the spectators smiled. the General Sessions yesterday the spectators smiled, in the stead of the trim District Attorney, John McKson, however, there appeared a fairly roughly dressed man, with a criss-cross patchwork of court pinster apon various portions of his shall. There were menincipled in the steady of the shall be supported by the second of the large and treaking into Frederick W Wasseners provision store at 183 First avenue on the might of the 28th sit, and another for wounding Poherum Thomas telepaon, in rescaling affects with a chief. McKson plead it guilty to both indictments. Recorder Smyth sentenced John to state prison for never years and a half.

New Stations on the Elevated Rallroads. Three new stations were opened on the Sec-Eightieth street, another at 105th street, and another at Eightieth street, another at 105th street, and another at 116th street. On Monday next two more now stations will be opened, one at seventieth and the other at Nine-ty-second street. This will be the full complement of stepping places. There will then be twenty three stations on the Second avenue line between thattain square and the Harlem Ever, which is exactly the number on the Third avenue line. The Manharian company will also construct three new stations on the Sixth axenue into the belowated at Eighteenth, Twenty eighth, and Forty seventh streets.

A Smuggler's Bed Quilt.

Customs Officers Whitfield and Danfel Sullfavan seized from an immigrant manual Levinger yesterday an extra large bed quitt the stuffing of which consisted of 64 ands of white with large. It varie of white cutton large 29 yards of black with large, 12 white sink large without six large from and 5 black large sarfs. The own ber attempted to smuggle them from the Oder, in which he was a passenger.

The Signal Office Prediction. Warmer fair weather, variable winds, shift-

LOSSES BY FIRE. The First M. E. Church in Racine, Wis. was burned of Sunday. Loss about \$40.000 insurance \$10.000. Left burne facilities factors. Wells stakery, and have a borne in Waterlaw, Quebec, were burned yester as \$20.000. day. Loss, \$20,000.
William H. Bleomingdale's grist mill, and the adjacent tenement of Elber Kiebards, in Sandy Bill, N.Y., wors burned on Saterday night. Total loss, about \$20,000.
Chapire Block, in Whitehalt, N.Y., was hearly destroyed by fire vesterday mortaing. It was on appeal by it. H. Bartheloinew, hose and slow dealer. John Barreif, grocer, and others. The loss will exceed \$6,000.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Dartmouth College Association dinner at Pinard's to-norrow hight. The Srs has received from "G. D. N." \$2 for Mrs. aroline Bown of \$0 Oliver street The annual Corinthian recatts of the Scawanhaka Yacht Club will take place on June 17. Entertainment and reception of the Young Men's He-rest Association of Harlem in Harlem Music Hall, on hittoday cyching of next week. Through trains on the kris Railway leaving New York on Sunday with arrayed in Buffalo on time show on Struction being entirely removed. Inspection Brunes and his detectives vesterlay sent the reward of Soot, which they had entired to the railities of Lona Hauter's incident, to the white and this rest of the mindered on the state of the then of Louis Hailer's introsper, to the winty and infition of the End murician duan.
George J. Caldwell, frucht Accust for twenty five years
of the Ends Railway in this oil, and latter. New hingand atent of the treat Western. Erre and Paratic Despatch is send. He was Glyrary oil.

The Butch steamship Mose which arrived sestentay
from Rollendam, rejected had on Jan. 22 in patterior by
the inguistic 137 by the passed a large water crist
ship that had braned mean in the water. Not but been
planted black with greening tellow series with the water
bors, and it was conjectured that sin had been bere
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with hander.

The strand Lodge of the Sains of Recipionia, sitting in
Exceptive Assembly Reseme granted duality we restordual to several how hedges in New York and Recoken,
how to summant to the contents. The hodge will asset
the Street Reparaments use all in the high power to reliable the Rossan desta. Thomas C. Soch of the firm of ficks & Nash, of no second of the firm of a nash of the firm of the firm